The Women and Children in the Yacht Mystery Shouted for a Race, and a Race it Was-Lists of the Bead and Rescued

The sadness of the circumstances attending the disaster to the yacht Mystery is not lessened by the developments of the twenty-four hours that have elapsed since the first hurried gathering of the details of the story. The hope that the stories told under the influence of the horror and excitement of the accident would prove to be exaggerated has been reluctantly abandoned and the truth remains that the loss of life will reach, or nearly reach, the figures of the first estimate. The number of recovered and identified bodies and the number of known missing persons aggregate twentyfour, and the probability is that several more may yet prove to be unaccounted for. The complete history of the day and of its terribly tragic sequel can now be told, as the men who were stunned and bewildered by the horror of the event on Sunday evening have some of them recovered the ability to tell what they know. Others, though their frenzy of grief has somewhat subsided, have lapsed into a listlessness and stupor that are equally difficult to

The holiday occasion so calamitously closed was a day's outing of the Crescent Yacht Club. The organization consists of a number of men. mostly carpenters and furniture workers, who have been long acquainted, and who have periodically arranged family parties among themselves for picnic purposes. They wer all friends of John O'Brien, a boat owner of Canarsie, and they made his hotel their shore headquarters. They had no club house, and few of them owned boats. But they hired yachts of O'Brien, and the men, attired in blue clothes and uniform caps marked C. Y. C., took nominal positions as mates and other officers under the professional saflors of the hired boats. Sunday party was an unusually large and merry one. wides the two large boats, the Mystery and Christina, there were several smaller and altogether there were six boat loads of the Crescents and their friends in the morning expedition to Ruffle Bar. The day was passed there quietly and pleasantly with games and amusements and in eating and drinking. The party had beer, but no one got drunk. All testimony agrees that from Capt, Hendrickson down to the youngest intent on the Mystery there was no suspicion of drunkenness, although all were merry and lighthearted. At the close of the afternoon preparation

began for a start, an early one, as the party consisted so largely of women and children The Mystery was selected as the safest and best boat, and her passengers were chosen entirely from the ranks of the women and children. The men were disposed of on the Christina and the other boats. At 6 o'clock the start was made. The fleet separated at once, the little taking a channel that the big ones could not

separated at once, the little boats taking a channel that the big ones could not use at that stage of the tide. So the Mystery and the Christina stood off toward Barren Island, near which they could come about and clearing the tail of the Nova Scotia Shoal, tack up the main channel to the Canarsie landing. The Mystery led, and the women and children waved their handkerchiefts to the husbands and fathers, and called out:

"A race, a race, we can beat you in."

A race it was from that moment, though a race had not been intended. The Mystery, under a reef, could not keep her lead, and it was soon apparent that the Christina was overhanling her. Capt. Hendrickson quickly noted this and shook out his reefs. Some of the women were a little timid about this, but the Captain laughed as he said: "We must not let the mon beat us in. If she goes over we can have a swim," Under full sail the Mystery drew away from the Christina, and had a good lead when she tacked to go up the channel. Before she filled away on the other tack she got a knock down, careening until the water came into the cockpit, and then more slowly until on her beam ands. The women and children screamed with terror, and some of the latter ran down into the cabin to get away from the water when it came aboard. But the next minute it was pouring down the companionary, and these with others that had gone below, before there was thought of danger, were in a death tran.

Those on deek had some little chance for their lives, as the awamped boat sank slowly, and must have afforded support to those who could cling to her for litteen or twenty nimutes before sinking below the surface. By this time all in the darth clutch of some sinking person.

The contradiction of the boat. He is believed to have been entangled in the rigging or drowned in the death clutch of some sinking person.

The Christina all this time was about 200 feet away, and to those who looked on from a greater distance the actions of her crew were inexplicable. They seamed to be making ne offort to

effort to come up with the distressed party, and suddenly took in their sails. Capt. James Williamson says that an accident prevented him from doing anything. Somehow his anchor got overboard, and though he tried to hold the beat on her course and drag the hook, he could not do it. The shrouds finally parted, and William Seaman, netting mate and a member of the C.Y.C., cut the halliards to get the strain off the mast at once. Two of the men on the Christina were unable to stand this inactivity. Their wives hand children were struggling in the water before their eyes, and they plunged in and swam to their assistance. These men were John Booth and Mr. Schweizer. Whether in consequence of their efforts or not, the fact is that Mrs. Booth, her daughter and sister, and Mrs. Schweizer and one of her children, were among the saved. The women declare that they were sleved by their husbands, and the men were picked up almost exhausted by the tag G.C. Dean, when she arrived at the scene of the disaster.

Only one boat had reached there before the tag, and that was the yawl of the schooner Reaper, manned only by Andrew Robinson, the calored cook aboard the schooner. He is unquestionably the hero of the day, He fearlessly rowel into the struggling mass of drowning people, who might easily they swamped his boat and dragged him down. After dauggling three into the boat he found that she would not hold any more, but helping four other's to hang on to the gunwales he kept them affoat until the arrival of the ting G.C. Dean. The latter was not far away when the accident occurred, but had to steam around the tail of the shoul to reach the spor, and was nearly half an hour in doing if. The rescues made by the Dean and Robinson number eleven, and are given in a list below. Among them is Micholas Scheidt of 1.656 De Kaib avenue, who was the nominal mate of the Mystery, and the city of the shoul to reach the spor, and was nearly half an hour in doing if. The rescues made by the Dean and Robinson number eleven, and such the game of t

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Mrs. Many Games, 25, of 19 Ellery street. Kaus Grives, S months.
Willis Grives, S years and 6 months. HENRY LAMBERG, D years, of 500 Grand street.

FRANK GARRAGER, 7 years, of 145 Varet atreet, Brook

DEAD-BODIES NOT RECOVERED. Miss ANNIE BADES, 17 years old, of 71 Morrell street,

HERRY HENDRICKSON, 9 years old, son of the above. Grongs Karso, S years old, of Canarsie. May Lamenso, 5 years, of 505 Grand street, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Louis Ossanis of 188 Varet street. Brooklyn E.D. Michael Schwing, the blind scoordion player.

It is probable that there are four or five names to be added to this list, but, as no record was made of the reports of the different persons who knew one or more members of the Mystery's party, the names cannot be given. The most trustworthy estimate of the number on board of the unlucky craft is still thirty-seven, though some say there were more. The following is a list of those known to have been sayed:

RACREL BOOTH, 10 years old, daughter of the above.

KATIR LUDWIG, 7 years old, of 127 Ellery street,

was taken up to Canarsie Grove. Several times during the day her death was reported and afterward contra-dicted. Her name was not on the Coroner's list. Miss Louise Samrson of 250 Hopkins street, sister of

Mrs. Schweizer of 500 Broadway, Brooklyn. E. D. JOSEPH Hon FRIERS, 7 months. Nicholas Schuldt, 22, of 1,350 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn

Help for Parnell and His Work. This cable correspondence has passed be-tween Charles S. Parnell and Eugene Kelly of this city "London, July 7.

tion most sincerely for the very opportune remittance of £0,000, which I have handed to the Evictéd Tenant Re There is pressing need in this direction, as evictions have alarmingly increased during the last quarier, and are being still further stimulated by the Crimes bill. I trust that all our friends will redouble their exertions for these unhappy victims of landlord oppression. "New York, July 11.

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"Charles S. Paraell:

"Cable received. The members of our Parliamentary
Fund Association are so scattered during the heated
term they cannot respond fully. Will give your requirements enriest attention possible. We forward you today £2,000, pending further responses to your great
work, which we test will ultimately result in home role,
and consequently prosperity to freland; unity, peace,
and greater strength to the British empire, and repose
to our scattered race, which will never rest while
motherland writhes in cruei chains. "Booker Kelly."

George W. Brown, William Sheldon, and Alexander Caulder, builders in Brooklyn, have been no-tified that all the union men working for them will stop

the supply, owing to the fact that many journeymen left the city during the strike and to the immense amount of accumulated work. The men are rapidly re-turning to work, and in a few days will probably all be employed.

e put to work.

One hundred and fifty weavers of the Quinnebaus nill at Danielsonwills, Conn., have struck. The entire nill will shut down, throwing out 500 m 000 hands. The rouble is an outgrowth of the tea-hour and weekly payment law.

Louis F. Oot, who was defeated by a Socialist in his Louis F. Oot, who was defeated by a Socialist in his city at the primary to choose delegates to the United Labor Farty State Convention, has been chosen a delegate from the Second district of Albany

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Nix drivers from the street, for an advance of wages for drivers from \$10 to \$12 a

week, and for helpers \$7 to \$0.

An Immigrant's Experience with Road

John Marten came here from Ireland about three weeks ago and tried farming in New Jersey. The sun was too hot for him in the fields, and he came into town on Saturday with a valles full of clothes and \$1 in his pocket. He met Thomas Harriman and Richard Smith on the street, each wearing a cap with the word Smith on the street, each wearing a cap with the word "Agent" in gold letters on the front, and they offered to find him a lodging and get him work the next day for the him has been as the season and went with them to a lodging house in West street, where he paid 30 cents of his remaining quarter for a bed. He had no supper. The two agents falled to meet him according to appointment the next morning and he set out to not them. He met them in the street but they falled to remember him. A passing policeman arrested the agents, and Marten was sent to the House of Detention by Justice O'Relly at the Tombs Court to appear against Harriman and Smith in the Court of Special sessions.

Bestel of Mather Mary Joseph

Joseph was connected with the Order of Mercy for about thirty-live years, having previously laft the Protestant raith. She was connected with St. Catharine's Convent when it was situated on Housans sreat, and followed it to Eighty first assect and Madison avenue. A few months ago she entered Banville Convent, where she died. While descending a dark stateway at Banville Convent she upset a pail of scalding water which had been left on the states by one of the obliders, and was so body burned that she lived but two days.

who was supposed to have been drowned by the upsetting of their boat on the evening of July 5 in Oyster Bay
harbor, were ledged in the Queens county Jail yesterday, having been committed by Coroner hall on a
charge of being concerned in Malone's death. The postmorn maximization revealed the fact that Malone was
death (ore hisbody sintered the water. Several wounds
on his been had evidently caused his death. It is auspresented that during a fight Malone was fatality beaten by
his companions. The next Grand Jury will be maked to
indict them for murder.

Policeman Hahn will not be tried until the Policeman Hann will not be tried until the first Monday of September for the murder of Capt. Jack Hussey. Lawyer Hows told Recorder Smyth resterday the die meant in the first place to interpose a plea of interpose as the work of the first place to interpose a plea of interpose and the first part of the defence, and one which the lawyer said would be proved beyond peradventure, was that Capt. Hussey's steath was due to malirentment, and not to the pistol shot would. The lawyer went on to cite cases where such a plea had been made successfully, but the Recorder knew all about it and the District Attorney's office consented to the postponement.

The new steamship Winthrop of the Portland The new steamship Winthrop of the Portland line will make her second trip on Wednesday, touching at Cottage City. Her first trip on Wednesday last was somewhat eventful on account of the dense for secondaried, but Capt Albert Bragg, formerly obthe Eleanora, took her through Vineyard Sound safely. The rush to Bar Harbor and other Eastern resorts is in full swing, and the 200 passengers made the best of the delay. The Winthrop was built this spring in Bath. She is one of the most substantial boats ever built in Masine, being 108 feet in length. 1,019 tons, with three built heads, and has two steel boilers and a compound triple expansion engine.

A month ago the Brooklyn Board of Alder men appointed thirteen police matrons at a salary of \$000 a year. Mayor Whitney vetoed the resolution on the ground that three or four matrons were enough, and the ground that three or four matrons were enough, and that the appointments should be made by the Police Commissioner instead of by the Aidermen. A resolution to override the Mayor's veto was adopted by the Board yesterday by a vo.e of 13 to 2. As no provision has been made in the budget for the payment of the matron, the action of the Aidermen, it is thought, will have no effect.

The annual report of the Aqueduct Commis The annual report of the Aquodict Commissioner for 1884 is an interesting resume of the operations of the department and the progress of the work from the beginning. The length of the tunnel and open outs from liarlein River to Croton dam will be 2625 miles, and the total length to the Connect avenue gase house. Set miles. There will be a pipe inte 256 miles iong to the Connect avenue gase house. Set miles. There will be a pipe inte 256 miles iong to the Connect avenue and 254 miles of the tunnel and 155 miles of open excavated 2514 miles of the tunnel and 155 miles of open cuts. There remain but two miles of tunnel to make.

BROOKLYN.

Francis E. Scripture, a grain merchant of 845 Union street, is foreman of the July Grand Jury, which was sworn in yesterday.

The Aldermen have granted permission to the South Brooklyn and Plathush Railroad Company to construct and operate a road of four tracks from Thirty-ninth street to the city line at New Utrecht.

Charles Coulon of 455 Mechanics.

with arra quilin to care for his when the list of Mayor Whitney's fifteen recent appointments of members of the Board of Education was presented to the Beard of Aldermen yesterday in the man hane moved to lay it on the blace of the Aldermen yesterday in the Mayor has manufed ainten over I believe the the City lie has immored the site of the City lie has immored the site of the City lie has immored the site of the control about have at least four reverse the publicant in the Board of Education. He appoints a republican from that ward some time are. It is the site of the more of the site o

JOCKEY HARRIS KILLED.

Eun Over by Two Horses in Frent of the Grand Stand at Brighton Beach. In the fourth race at Brighton Beach yes terday Ferg Kyle went off in the lead. On coming up the home stretch and reaching the grand stand on the first quarter of a mile, where Ferg Kyle was still in front. Willie Palmer, on Windsail, shouted out to the colored jockey, Joe Harris, who was on the bay filly essie, to let her go. Harris shifted his hold on the reins, letting them loose for an instant, and as he did so Jessie stumbled and fell. All the horses jumped clear over her except Wonder-ment and Thomasia. Both of these fell over her. The crowd in the grand stand was stricken with terror as they saw the colored boy lying on his face in the middle of the track. Hundreds jumped over the rails and picked him up. They laid him on the grass for a few minutes, and, seeing that he did not recover consciousness, they carried him on a stretcher to the stables back of the course. When a doctor arrived it was spectialned that he was dying. He had biten his tongue nearly off, and he was bleeding internally. He also had a deep out in the groin, made by the shoe of a horse. In about an hour afterward he died, having never spoken from the time he felt. The lockeys on Wonderment and Thomasia escaped with their lives, but Chandler broke his left arm in two places. A year ago Harris was thrown from a two-year-old on a Kentucky track. He fell on his head, and he was unconscious for forty-eight hours. He was supposed to be dead for a long time, and it is said a coffin was purchased for him.

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Miss Mouse won in 1:174, Widgeon second. Pools—Widgeon, \$105. Miss Mouse. \$100: Palsenote, \$50: Ko Ko. \$20: Rold, \$20. Mucuals—Straight, \$18.70; place, \$10.35; Widgeon, place, \$10.00 deep the place of the cond Race—One mile and a sixteenth. Musk won in 1:31 Lights Widgeon second. Pools—Craftis. \$100: to the stables back of the course. When a

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Broom Bacca—One mile and a sixteenth. Musk won in 13d. Idazie Walton second. Poole—Craftic \$100; Idazie Walton \$100; Hermitare. \$100; Hickory Jim. \$100; Helkory Jim. \$100; Helkory

Racing at Washington Park.

CHICAGO, July 11.-The track was fast to-day. First Race—Two-year-olds, five furlongs. Pools—Fift ter, 810; Truxillo, 88; Wheeler T., 87; field, \$25. Put Moran won by a length, Irma II. second, Fiftter a close third. Time, 1:03%.
Second Race-Selling, all ages; six furlongs. Pools-

Little Sullivan. \$13; Belle K., \$17; Hard Times. \$7; field, \$25. Little Sullivon won easily by three lengths, Belle K. second. Hard Times a poor third. Time. 1:15%.

Third Race—Seilling, six furious. Pools—Carnesie 828; Pondeshin. \$18; Violin. \$12; field, \$50. Carnesie won by half a length, Cardinal McCloskey second, the same distance ahead of Fendenins. Time. 1:16%.

Fourth Race—Seiling, all ages: six furiouse. Cools—Fourth Race—Seiling, all ages: six furiouse. Cools—Fourth Race—Seiling, all ages: six furiouse. Cools—Fifth Race—Half ages; one mile and a sixteenth. Pools—Carus. \$90; Poteen, \$25; Laman. \$15; field, \$25. Dark Half won by three lengths. Poteen second. Derby third. Time. 1:50%.

Sixth Race—For three-year-olds and upward; six furiouse. Fools—Yapune Willoughby, \$2; kaxs. \$5; Councillor, \$5; field, \$25. Barries Lee won by two lengths. Deboe second, and Verner third. Time. 1:17%.

Seventh Race—Seame as preceding; six furiouses. Pools—Allecheny, \$27; Red Stone. \$11; Queen Sees. \$10; neld, \$25. Queen Sees won by a head after a hard finish, with Pearl L. second, and Katie A. third. Time, 1:15.

Splendid fields of horses are announced for

the six races at Monmouth to-day, including the July Stakes and the Shrewsbury Handicap. Following are

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First Race—Handicap ewcepstakes, for three-year-olds; mile and a distreenth: Fixroy, 115 pounds: Ferenai, 114; mile and a distreenth: Fixroy, 115 pounds: Ferenai, 114; mile and a distreenth: Fixroy, 115 pounds: Ferenai, 114; may, 105; Romona 98.

Second Race—The July Stakes, for two year-olds; three-quarters of a mile: Ballaton, 115 pounds; Now or Never, 110; Satan, 110; Onas, 110; Maxim filly, 107; Tournaline, 112; Farst, 110; Chambity, 110; Cotean, 107; Teenless, 107.

Third Race—The Shrewsbury Handicap; mile and a half: Hidalgo, 125; Dry Mouopole, 120; Ten Booker, 116; Ruper, 114; Grimaldi, 112; Wickham, 112; Greenfeld, 108; Linden, 107; Mills: 105; Housatonle, 105.

Fourth Race—Handicap sweepstakes; mile and a furtour; Himalaya, 114; Gonfalon, 112; War Ragie, 104; Tours Basser, 56; Drykon, 100; Tolo, 100; Ferona, 96; Tolo, 100; Ferona, 96; Trith Race—Furns 840; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile: Young Duke, 117; Chickahominy, 114; Una B., 108; Freedom, 108; Pat Sheedy, 106; Raymond, 106; J. W. White, 103; Luna Brown, 108; Grenaier, 102; Pegasus, 101; Queen of Heart, 25; Salada, 26; Little Minnie, 56; Manusella, 30; Spinetta, 30; Bass 110; Salada, 26; Little Minnie, 56; Manusella, 30; Spinetta, 30; Bass 110; Ouen of Heart, 30; Salada, 26; Little Minnie, 56; Manusella, 30; Spinetta, 30; Bass 110; 20; Annus 110; Perona Mandicap Nurdier, 102; Perona Mandicap Nurdier, 102; Perona Mandicap Nurdier, 102; Perona Mandicap Nurdier, 20; Salada, 26; Little Minnie, 30; Manusella, 30; Spinetta, 30; Bass 110; Perona Mandicap Nurdier, 102; Perona Mandicap Nurdier, 202; Perona Mandicap N

TOLEDO. July 11.—The glove contest between Jack Dempsey and Frank Nevitt, an amateur aspirant for fistic honors, occurred at daylight this morning at Bay Peint on Maumee Bay. A twenty-four-foot ring was constructed, and a short but bloody contest of three rounds was fought. The fight began at 5:20, and isasted fifteen minutes. The men wore thin gloves with the fingers out of, and might as well have fought with bare knuckles. The nest round was simply sparring. The second round was hotly contested. Nevitt struck Dempsey a stunning blow in the temple, breaking his own hand. The two men clinched, again and again, but were separated. The round ended in Nevitt's receiving a terrible blow in the right side.

The third round was the bloodlest, of all. Nevitt did little fighting, and acted mainly on the defensive. His nose was broken and his right sye badly battered by Dempsey, and he received a bad cut on the head. The round closed by Dempsey knocking him out of the ring. Tolepo, July 11.-The glove contest be-

round closed by Denipsey knocking him out of the ring. Ne itt, being unable to rise. Denipsey was declared the winner. The majoh was for \$50 a side and gate money. Nevitt was so badly punished that he became seriously ill. He is 24 years old and weighs 130 pounds.

This Jack Dempsey is not the Nonparell, but a lesser

A half dozen fashionably attired young men A half dozen fashionably attired young men started in a small yacht yesterday for a sail on the Sound. When between Manursing Island and Hawthorn Beach, near Port Chestor, the yacht capelsed, spilling them into the water. They clung to the slide of the boat until receiving parties from the beach brought them ashore, with the yacht in tow. They refused to give their names, and after their craft had been rigisted and bailed out they sailed in the direction whence they came.

A Yacht Upset.

The Mansfield Post Excursion. It was the boast of the members and friend started on their annual exentation, that they laid the l'at Divver Association in the shade. There were said to be ROMO people on the steamers Long Branch and Myers, and the barres Suequehama, Charles Spear, Watter Sands, and William Myers. The agasdron weat to Idie

The Murder of Athlete Quinn. Alexander Neil and John Corr. accused of complicity in the murder of Joseph E. Quinn by ex-convict Lyons, were arraigned in the Vorkville Court yesterday, but were agein remoded. They will be rearraigned for examination on Wednesday next. The names of the witnesses against them have not been divulged yet by the pealog.

Cabby Has to Discours.

Arthur Short, a coach driver employed by John Ward, was summoned to the Mayor's office yesterday to answer a charge by a man who refused to give day to answer a charge of a man who retused to give his name. The man who refused to give his name al-leggd that he engaged Short to take an hours drive in central Park, but that Short refused to take him where he wanted to go, and compelled him to my \$2 for a drive of thirty-seven minutes. First the driver was com-pelled to retund the \$2, and next he was told to come in again and learn whether his license was revoked.

Sporting Notes.

The rumor that the Fortuna is to be changed into a cutter is untrue.

Billy Dacey of Greenpoint has deposited \$100 at the Police Gasette office as a forfest, and is ready to meet any light weight for \$500 a side, to fight at 155 pounds. Jack Dempsey defeated the champion bowler of Wil-liamsbursh the other night, and is now preparing for a match with the champion for the title and a purse of

It is said that Stave Brodie, the bridge jumper, is matched to swim Little Joe of Warren Lewis's Fimileo Hotel from Coney Island to the Highland Lights for \$500 a side. Two mechanics, who assisted in building the Thiatis, came to Lawley's yard in Boston last week and asked for work. They say that the Thiatis draws deepes, at her stern post.

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Alf Power writes from Madison, Wis., that he is training Frank Glover for his fight with Bill Bradburn on July id, with skin gloves. The fight is to take place within eight miles of Chicago. Glover will fight at 150 pounds.

The carmen at Lake Quinsigmond yesterday agranged heats and positions for the cand see second heat. However, the control of the cont

Dempsey.

The first annual cop regatta of the lihode Island Yacht Club was sailed off the club house at Pawtuzei yesterday. The prizes were the Low cup, presented by Commodore William H. Low, Jr. and valued at \$200; the Harvey J. Fint cup, valued at \$170, and the E. J. Anderson cup, valued at \$170, and the E. J. Anderson cup, valued at \$170, and the E. J. Anderson cup, valued at \$170, and the E. J. Anderson cup, valued at \$170, and the E. J. Anderson cup, valued at \$200; the results were the stoop Perl. Vice Commodore P. in the second Flass were the stoop first the second Flass the cathoat Vision, H. D. Salabury of Providence

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These are the English athletes who, according to a cablegram from Mr. Packs to George A. Avery of the Manhattan Athlette Club will take part in the championship games here on Sept. 17; C. J. R. Cross who has a record of 4:25 for a mile. Le Maitre, who can fine half mile within two minutes; T. Ray, who holds the order record of 11 feet 5 inches for the pole valid; Leaver who beas Carrier easily in a mile run in 4:26 4-5, and C. O. Wood, who holds the world's record for the 250 yards in 21 4-5 seconds, and won the quarter mile last year in 40 4-5 seconds.

Base Ball Polo Grounds To-day. League Champlouship game. Pittsburgh vs. New burgh. dame 4 F. M. Admission 500. To-merrow Pitts-burgh.—450. THE NATIONAL GAME.

Another Defeat for the New Yorks-Metro-The clubs that won yesterday were: League -Pittsburgh, Washington, and Philadelphia. Rain prevented the game at Boston. Association-Chelmati

and St. Louis. The record now stands: Lingur, West, Lest, Won, Lest, Won, Lest, Constitution, West, Lest, Won, Lest, Won, Lest, Won, Lest, Won, Lest, Observed, 40 10 714 8; Louis, 47 18
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Washington in Si , 283 Metropol'th, 16 45 202 Indl'apolis, 17 41 2030 (leveland... 15 40 208 Many excesses might be made for the loss of the game by the New Yorks yesterday, but they are not called for. The team alone was to blame. A few timely his would have kept the lead for them. Little teorge pitched with telling effect, and up to the cighth integration of the loss of the loss of the game pitched with telling effect, and up to the cighth integration of the loss of the loss of the cighth integration of the loss of the loss of the cighth integration of the loss of the loss

score after this until the ninth huting although the second after this until the ninth huting although the last had men of bases in every inning excepting the last. It was in the last inding that she game was lost. Carroll was first to the bat, and found the ball for two bases. Carroll astempted to score from second on the hit, but when he was half way between third base and home he saw that he had made a mistake, as Tierann had lined the ball in to George. Carroll's only hope was to force George to drop the ball and the saw that he had made a mistake, as Tierann had lined the ball in to George. Carroll's only hope was to force George to drop the ball and the same high the same to the same the same highest the same had been as the same around and fell on his head outling a deep gash. When the little pitcher resquand his test he was hardly able to stand but after a few minutes he brushed the blood from his face and went into the but again. It was easy to see that he was not fit for work knohne batted the ball in from of the piate, and before either George or Brown could ge. It knehne had reached first. He had no trouble in signing second. Sam list's ley then drove the ball out to left neld. Therman fumbled it on the ground and threw it home willing, but the two

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At Toronto-Rochester, 11; Toronto, 7; At Hamilton-Hamilton, 9; Huffaro, 3:

EASTERN LEAGUE At Waterbury-Waterbury, 21: New Haven, 5. At Danbury-Danbury, 5; Hartford, 8. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At Memphis-Memphis, 1: New Orleans, 8. At Allentown—Allentown, 10: Bradford, 5. At Williamsport—Williamsport, 3: Alteena, 8.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.
At Lowell—Lowell, 3: Boston Blues, 2.

OTHER CANSE.

At Hoboken—Cuban Gianta, 9; Montclair, 8.
At West Bergen—Mutual Life Junior, 3; Avon, 2.

CHITS FROM THE DIAMOND.

Catcher Brown is opposed to wearing the New York's uniforms.

The New York and Pittsburgh Clubs play at the Pologrounds again to-day.

A deal is being made looking toward the sale of the Ution Club to the Wilkesburges. Cition Club to the Whitesbarres.

President: Day of the New York Club went to Washington vesterday to arrue the case of the disputed New York Detroit game before President Young. Uniper Valentine, who is also in Washington, will be called hefore the League President, so that both sides of the story can be heard. A decision may be looked for in the case to-day.

Tennis.

Miss Charlotte B. Zerega will shortly give an

n the country will take part.

The Westchester Lawn Tennis Club held its second an-The Westchester Lawn Tennis Club held its second an nual tournament on its pretty grounds near the village of West Chester yesterday atternoon. The attendance of society people incitided Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanda, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Zerega, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lorillard, Jr. Jacob Mrs. Jaco

Athlettes in East New York.

The newly formed Bri ton Athletic Club The newly formed Bri. "on Athletic Club-held their first games on the tase. In Broadway Tark, Bast New York yesterday. The track is only 107 yards around, and consequently poor time was made. The results are as follows: Open events. One hundred yards handicap—W. C.

Adams, Manhattan Athletic Club, first; S. Crook, Man battan Athletic Cinb. second. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. Six hundred yards handicap—C. E. Sinith, Brooklyn A. A. 6 yards, first; W. S. Hallican, Nassau A. C. seratch, decond: Time, i minute 28 second: One mile run handicap—B. Barr, Brooklyn A. A. Syratch, Brey J. Medlregor, Hrooklyn A. A., Syratch, Brey J. Medlregor, and J. G. yards, second: Time, 5 minutes 5 3.5 Brooklyn A. A., S. yards, second. Time, S minites 50-5 seconds.
Club events.—One hundred yards iscratch! W. Bunlap, first, J. Metirogor, second. Time, 20 Lb seconds. The actual distance run was nearly 15 yards. Four hundred and forty yards haddeap—F. A. Metrick, secretch first. J. Metirogor, 25 yards second. Time, in, 52-5 seconds. Hadfonie handicap—A. Netirogor, acrosch first. J. Metirogor, seratch, second. Time, 2 inimites 31 seconds. Hop, step, and jump—B. If Fettil, first distance, Signes 2 Inches. Running broad tumn—H. N. Pettil, first, 15 stance, 25 feet 3 inches; D. Cox, second. 41 feet 11 inches. Three hundred vards (scratch)—W. Breaman, first: C. Hearn, second. Time, 42 Lb seconds. Refers. W. E. Edwards. Brooklyn A. A. Sfarter, F. A. Merrick, Manhattan A. C.

Athletic Jersey City Foresters.

Court Jersey City of the Ancient Order of foresters gave a series of athletic games at their pictic in Caledonian Park, Jersey City, yesterday afternoon. A 100 yards run was won by H. Brady of Jersey City, with four yards start, in 1052 seconds. Thomas E. Eng-lish, Scottish-American Athletic Club, who started from lish, Scottish-American Athletic Club, who started from the scratch, was second. Frank Dolan, Scottish-American A. U., scratch, won a one unlie run in 4 minutes side seconds. William T. Thempson, Olympic A. C., accorded to the seconds william T. Thempson, Olympic A. C., accorded to the seconds william T. Thempson, Ulympic A. C., accorded to the farming and A. C., who had a stort of 28 seconds. Over the Faynter, Nassan A. C., was second. Time, 8 minutes 10 seconds. Henry Neyers, Scottina American A. C. with a quarter of a mile run in 52 seconds. John F. Condon, Olympic A. C., came in second. A five mile run for prefessionals was won by Thomas F. Belancy, with I tegeleman second. Time, 28 minutes 11 seconds. A two of war between teams representing Court Jersey 4.5, and Company B. Thirtee - th Engineman, of Brooklyn was won by the first named team.

EAST RIVER YACHTS IN A BREEZE. The Empire Yacht Club's Flyers Go It With Record Mainsaile.

Yesterday was great for yachting, and the Empire Vacht Club made the most of it. A breeze cole-brated the day stiff enough to make many a wary skip-per reef and double roet his mainsail and keep a keen eye to windward and a steady hand upon the tiller. The steamer Blackbird, with the committee and a large number of excursionists aboard, lashed itself to the ple at East 102d street, close by the club house, at about 1 number of excursionists aboard, lashed itself to the pier at East 102d street, close by the club house, at about 11 o'clock and fired the first of the eight signal guns from a toy cannon with a report worthy of a Krupp.

Fitteen white winter boats crossed the line of. The the polity into Hell Gate, and made the line of. The the polity into Hell Gate, and made the line of. The close is a large to the line of the polity into Hell Gate, and made the line of. The fitteen are the line of the polity into Hell Gate, and made and the line of the polity into Hell Gate, and made also into the course about Throng's Point busy. In Class A, coin boats over 32 feet in ignath, the Emma and Alice made 316 migutes on the early compelior, the Louise, in reaching Uangway Huoy, and gained still more on the way hone, will ming her class price by 10 minutes and 15 seconds. The Hellery Ward Rescher, a 35-foot cabin boat owned by Commodore J. H. Macdulf, outsalled everything on the water seconding to elapsed time, and beat the Katis Louise in Class 10 or 3 minutes and 3 seconds. The Heller of the Hell

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. New York Stock Exchange-Sales July 11. UNITED STATES AND ATAIN BONDS (IN \$1,000s).

RAILTOAD AND GIBBR BONDS (18 \$1,000s).

Total sales of railway bonds (par value), \$615,000. 

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MONDAY, July 11. Judging by to-day's market the speculative interest of the community must be at low tide. There was very little doing, and the traders, as has been the case for some days, were responsible for the greater part of the transactions. Outside of three or four stocks, notably St. Paul, Western Union, Reading, and Lackawanna, the market was practically nominal. Despite the dulness the market showed a firm undertone, especially in the leading stocks. This deterred further operations in these stocks for short account, but the bear tactics were evidently to depress the list by attacking the specialties. This move-ment seemed to fall short of its purpose. A few of the specialties, notably Wheeling and Lake Erie, were marked down rapidly, but, except in the case mentioned, there was subsequent recovery, while the general list

ignored the attacks.

The market is decidedly in need of leadership or developments sufficient to arouse a more general interest. In the absence of these the professional traders argue in favor of lower prices, and exert themselves to establish them. As no one interferes with their operations the spectacle is presented of a dull and drooping market, while all of the conditions outside of Wall street are such as usually atoutside of wall street are such as usually attend an advance in prices. There was an utter
absence of news to-day, and also of rumors
which sometimes supply the place of substantial information so far as influencing
quotations is concerned. Very little was heard
of the much-talked-of deal involving the telegraph interests, and it would appear both from
this and from the markes that the matter was
as a standstill. To an extent this is true. At
the same time a definite movement in the
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the same time a definite movement in the matter at any moment would not be surprising.

In the Unlisted Department there was a very light business in Cotton Oil Trusts at 40% to 40. Mexican National 1st Trust certificates sold at 44%, stock at 19, and Construction stock at 35; Toledo and Ann Arbor at 29% to 29%. Western National Bank at 104% to 104%, and Kingston and Pembroke Iron at \$4.87% to \$4.62%. The market closed about stready with the majority of the list up to or a little higher than the final flames of Saturday.

The noteworthy changes in prices to-day are shown by the comparison of final sales:

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Government bonds dull and steady. The
41s closed 5 2 cent, higher bid. Railway bonds
quiet and featurcless. The notoworthy changes
were declines in Atlantic and Pacific incomes
of M 2 cent., to 385... and 1sts... 7 2 cent., to
83. and Texas Pacific land grant incomes, h 2
cent.. to 545... Canada Southern 1sts advanced 5 2 cent., to 1055.

Money on call in free supply at 465 % cent. Sterling exchange quiet, with nominal ask-ing rates unchanged at \$4.84%\$4.84% for long bills and \$4.85%\$4.86 for demand. The Trensury balances are smaller again to-

Totals. \$250,013,060 \$100,005,014  NEW YORK MARKETS.

MONDAY, July 11.—FLOUR AND MEAL—The demand was fairly active at from prices. Flour. II bid.—No. 2 th 200 Meals of the prices and the control of the control 5.3-inc tenines sugars source.

Naval Scours—Spirits turpentine quiet at 334c. Rosins rather firmer at \$1.00@\$1.15 for common to good strined.

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NEW YORE, Monday, July 11.—Receipts of beeven 20% car loads, or 8.04 need—85 car loads for the market and 111 car loads for exporters and city trade slaughterers direct. Fair demand at about the raise current on Friday last, and nearly all sold. Common to prime native steers sold at \$456.8 \$\overline{9}\$ 100 Ba, extra do. at \$4.30\overline{9}\$ 5, and ordinary to choice fat bulls at \$2.70\overline{9}\$ 5,00 Exports to chay and to morrow, 335 beeves and 1,200 quarters of beef; for the week, 670 beeves, 45 sheep, and 3,200 quarters of beef. Receipts of calves, 1,293. Dull and lower for touternilk calves, and at 1,565\overline{9}\$ for yeals. Receipts of abeep and lamba, 14,056 head, Dull and lower for common to fair lambs; standy for good sheep and choice lambs. Sheep sold in lots at 4,550. The first sheep, and about 3 car loads of choice and ever at 356.55. Lambs ranged from 5 to 70., with some poor cults sold at 4,50., and about 3 car loads of choice and extra lambs at \$7.15\overline{9}\$ 5,50. The few offerings, alive, laces of the choice and extra lambs at \$6.50.55 of the control of the Receipts of hogs, 7.050. The few offerings, alive, changed hands at \$5.50@\$5.85 P 107 Bs., and the market is reported about steady at \$5.50@\$5.80.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAG-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 4 33 | Sun sets..... 7 37 | Moon rises... 11 43 RIGH WATES—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook.12 00 | Gov. Island .. 12 22 | Rell Gate.. 2 11

Arrived-Monnay, July 11. Ss Bohemia, Karlowa, Hamburg June 26 and Havro Ss Bohemia, Karlowa, Hamburg June 26 and Havre 20th.

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Sa Thingwalla, from Christiansand for New York, has passed Dunnet Head.
Sa State of Nobraska, from Larne for New York.
Se Canada, from London for New York.

MARRIED. WILSON-ROBINSON.—On Saturday, July 9, by the Rev. George J. Mingins, George A. Wilson to Mary Rob-inson, both of New York city. DIED.

BRITTON.—On July 10, Susan V., widow of John P. Britton.

Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, 220 East 125d st., on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o lock.

CALLAHAN.—Michael Callab Washington at 10 octobe.

CALLAHAN.—On Sunday, July 10, Honora Caughlan, Oalton Hander, Callab Washington at 10 octobe.

CAUGHLAN.—On Sunday, July 10, Honora Caughlan, the belowed wife of John Caughlan her Soth year.

Funeral will take place from her late residence, 58 Mandougal st., to day at 10 o'clock sharp; thence to St. Anthony's Church, Hullivan st., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered up for the repose of her soul.

COSINE.—Suddenly, Walter S. Cosine, aged 48 years. Funeral private.

CLINTON.—On July 10, after a short illness, William Clinton, in the Sid year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the juneral from his late registince, 2,302 Tiebout av., Fortham, New BRITTON -On July 10. Spran V., widow of John F Relatives and friends are invited to attend the uneral from his inte residence, 2:302 Tiebout av, Fortham. New York city, on Wednesday, July 13, at 16 A. M. sharp: thence to the Church of our Lady of Mercy. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. FENNELL—On July 10, Lena, aged 3 years and 5 months, the beloved daughter of George and Fredericks Fennell. months, the beloved daughter of George and Fredericks Fentiell.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to day at 2 o'clock P. M. from her late residence, 129 2d st. dill.kM (1888). But the following the follow

HALLOCK.—At Milton-on-Hudson, on suy M. Sanisar-iel Hallock, ared 85 years.

Funeral will take place at his late residence on 4th day, the 13th inst., at 2:30 o'clock. West Shore train lasves Jay st. at 9:40 A. M.; return train leaves Milton at 5 P. M.

HAULENBEEK.—Drowned, at West Chester, N. V., on Saturday, July 9, Win. B. Haulenbeek, aged 33 years and HAULENBERK.—Drowned, at West Greater, N.Y., on Raturday, July 9, Win. B. Haulenbeek, aged 30 years and 16 days.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral to-day at 0.33 s. M. at the residence of Mrs. Charlon Ferral, West Chester, N.T., and the residence of Mrs. Charlon Ferral, West Chester, N.T., and the residence of Mrs. Charlon Ferral, West Chester, N.T., and T. W. Edward, Nork of the late Michael and Catherine Loonam, ared 23 years.

Isolatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 56 East 112th st., on Tuesday, July 12, at 2 P. M.

LOZIER.—At Oradeli, N. J., on Sunday, July 10, Peter A. Lozier. LOZIKR.—At Oradell, N. J., on Sunday, July 10, Peter A. Lorier.
Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, July 13, at 2:30 F. M.
O'HARA.—On Sunday, July 10, Michael O'Hara.
Funeral from his late residence. 178 Tillary at., Brooklyn, to-day, at 1 o'clock. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited.

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TUCSON, Art., July 5, 1987.

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lyn, E. D.

Masiz O'Brizz, an infant, saved by Mrs. Kring, who
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survivor of the family of the owner of the boat. She

(member of the Crescent Yacht Club, and acting mate of the Mystery, previously reported drawned).

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The striking coke workers are still determined to
that do not for the advance. The operators are not feelhig as jubilant as on Friday, but they assert that if work
is not resumed this week by the atrikers other men will

Mother Mary Joseph, formerly of St. Catha rine's Convent on Madison avenue, but of late Superior-ces of St. Theresa's Convent at Bamville, N. Y., who was recently scalded to death at the latter place, was buried yesterday from St. Catharine's Convent. The body was taken to Calvary Cemetery. Mother Mary Joseph was connected with the Order of Mercy for

Held for John Malone's Beath. The five men.—Thomas Cosgrove, Philip Mo-Manus, John Murphy, Edward Aamer, and Andrew Har kens—of Centre Island, who were with John Malone who was supposed to have been drowned by the upper

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Brooklyn Police Matrons.

Chartes Quinn of 400 Graham avenue, Williambursh, who shot James Hickey y caterday morning, the dullet graxing Hickey's forehead, was held by Junice Nasher to await the result of Hickey's injuries. Quinn, who is separated from his wife, found Hickey in his wife's rooms at 150 Bayard street. Hickey says he was there making arrangements with Mrs. Quinn to care for his motherless child.